The Normal College News

VOL. 15 YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918 NO. 17

LINCOLNITES COP SUMPTUOUS FEAST

WEBSTERS INSIST ON FURNISHING RIVAL CLUB WITH BANQUET AS TOKEN OF APPRECIATION

Breakey and Threadgold Victorious Debaters

Both Sides Put Up Fine Argument. Unanimous For Affirmative

By Lee Van Horn

Breakey and Threadgould, as representatives of the Lincoln Club, upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be abandoned, in assembly Wednesday and were declared victors over the negative side presented by Bell and Sangren of the Webster club. It was a very close battle all the way through as shown by the judges unanimous decision. The debaters held the interest of their audience by their clever arguments and strong delivery, and all who heard them felt that they were fortunate to be there.

Prof. Pray introduced both the question and the debaters in a very interesting manner, making every one feel the importance of the question at this time in our history.

Threadgould of the affirmative side opened the debate by giving a brief history of the Monroe Doctrine, telling what it is today ,then preceding to his point which was that the Monroe Doctrine has engenedered a hostile and dangerous attitude toward the United States among the people of South America. He went on to show why this was true and brot a comparison between the feeling the South Americans have for us and the feeling we have toward Germany.

Bell was the first speaker for the negative, and he gave a brief history and meaning of the Monroe Doctrine as seen by the negative side. He declared that three great principles must first be abandoned before we can abandon the Monroe Doctrine, the first principle being that no European government should extend its government to America, then he told why we must keep alive the principle.

Breakey then gave his constructive speech for the affirmative, arguing that the Monroe Doctrine is not in accord with our future foreign policy and that we must have a great concert of powers in the fture to protect ourselves and the small republics.

Continued on Page Three

GEORGE SHAWLEY IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

GIVES INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF CITIZEN DAY CELEBRATION IN ISLANDS

A portion of a very interesting letter from George E. Shawley, '16, and who is now serving in the Marines follows:

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands,
Jan. 20, 1918.

"This week has brought another holiday. This time it was Citizenship Day—a big day for the natives too. You see, on this day, the 17th of January, all natives who have not declared their intentions of becoming citizens of the United States or of some other country automatically become citizens of the United States.

"The affair began with 'colors' (at eight o'clock) when the Governor, his aides, the Commanding Officer of the port, the Marines, the police, firemen, Boy Scouts, school children, and populace turned out for the occasion. After 'colors' the school children and others sang a stanza of the 'Star Spangled Banner.' That is the custom here as we have a naval band. There was a speech, and then the parade formed. This was viewed by the Governor and other officials, and was followed by all sorts of athletic sports, from swimming races to climbing the greased pole, and chasing a greased pig. Baseball and field sports took up most of the time of the enlisted men, Marines and sailors.

"In the evening there was a torch light parade headed by the naval band, and then choral singing by a native choir. There was also a big dance. I forgot to mention the masquerading which had a prominent part in the doings of the day—as in all holidays here. The natives take

Continued on Page Two

AGNES DODGE
EDITOR OF AURORA

ONE OF BEST TALKS OF YEAR, SUNDAY AT "Y"

DR. HOYT HITS ROCK BOTTOM. WISHES BIBLE COULD BE TAUGHT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Bible Great Book

Solution of All of Life's Problems Can Be Found in This Book

"Martin Luther first made Bible study possible," said Dr. Hoyt, in one of the best talks that he has ever given to the "Y," and he has given many of A. No. 1 variety. The men who met at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 had a meeting that they will long remember. The speaker talked on "Bible Study," and hit rock bottom telling the essentials of life.

"Later Robert Rakes started the Sunday school movement, that is the origin of our Sunday schools today," Dr. Hoyt continued. "The result has been that the child in these schools has joined the church without knowing why or what he believed, and with his beliefs colored by the private teachings of his instructor. We are now in a period of transition and Bible study groups are being formed and a more systematic study has resulted.

"I believe the Bible is the greatest book there is, and that it is the text of every man for the solving of his problems. I wish the book could be taught in the public schools. There is the one objection that each teacher would try to give the children her own views of the matter and not teach them the great and fundamental principles that the book is based on. Between its covers can be found the best poetry, history, drama, code of morals, and religion that have ever been set down. It covers all phases of human existence. The Bible is our guide, by which we reach our ideals and hopes and aspirations.

"Relative to the study of this great book the most essential thing is to get at the facts. Take various topics and study them in detail. This read-

Continued on page four

Inter-Class Athletic Contest

The Inter-Class Athletic Concert will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the Gymnasium. All who have the real school spirit will be there.

Indoor base ball__first year vs second year men.
Basket ball____second year vs third year girls.
Volley ball____first year vs second year men.

The latter contests between first and second year men will be:

Efficiency test______Friday, Feb. 15.
Swimming meet __Friday, March1.
Track meet____Saturday, March 16.

The managers are, first year, Kondratvitch, and second year, Crowe.

PROF. ABIGAIL PEARCE LECTURES

The Northwestern Womens' Club, of Detroit, was highly instructed and entertained Feb. 4, by the excellent lecture given by Prof. Abigail Pearce, of the English Department, who spoke on the subject, "Civil Service Reform."

"Lest We Forget"

Saturday

Inter-Class Athletic Contest in Gym., 2:00.

Lincoln and Webster Debating Clubs, 8:00.

Sunday

The "Y" will meet at the Methodist church, 2:30.

Monday

Dr. Wenley lecture, 6:45.

Wednesday

Christianity and Amusements Class will meet at 717 W. Cross.

Thursday

Open house for the Household Arts Department. Members of the former organization and Kindergarten girls are urged to do their bit.

F. I. MIXER IS "SOME" SUCCESS

MEMBERS LEAVE RESOLVING TO BE ON HAND NEXT TIME

"We'll all be present at the next meeting," was the spirit in which some forty former Ferris Institute students disbanded last Friday evening after two and one-half hours of fun at the Ferris Institute Mixer held at the Catholic Club House.

The party, which began with "get-acquainted" games, was soon following a regular work-a-day program with variations.

The history class learned with pleasure that Mr. Travis and Mr. Masselink were still performing their usual duties at the Institute and that Mr. Ferris' latest outburst had to do with a table in the shorthand room.

The fine arts class named the book, picture, or poem represented in picture clippings, while the pedagogy class identified pet expressions of the Ferris Institute faculty.

The prizes—small valentines—in these contests were won by the Misses Sdunich and McLachlan.

The music class covered itself with glory. Miss Paris, Mr. Wood, and Mrs. Potter—Miss Cochrane in Ferris Institute days—sang solos and Mr. Wood and Miss Leach gave a vocal duet.

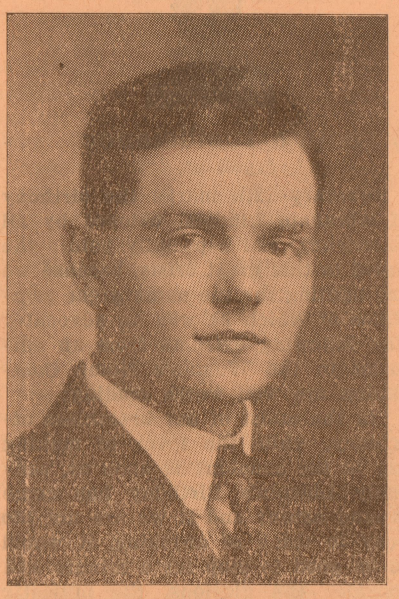
School closed with the domestic science class in which the students had a lesson in roasting marshmallows at the grate over the wood fire that Wood built.

The next social evening will be spent February fifteenth with Miss Clara Price at 105 N. Hamilton St.

Miss Clara J. Allison

We take pleasure in introducing to our readers Miss Clara J. Allison, the new assistant in the Latin Department. Miss Allison brings to her position a preparation and experience that make her a valuable addition to our faculty. After preliminary training in the rural schools, she came to the Normal, receiving her life certificate in 1897 and the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogics in 1901. The following year she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Michigan. A portion of 1906 she spent in European travel, and during the summer of 1912 took post graduate courses at the University of California. This work she continued during the summers of 1916 and 1917 at Columbia.

She has filled responsible positions in a number of schools, and everywhere her sympathetic personality, fine scholarship and remarkable gift for teaching have won conspicuous success. She comes to us from the high school of Owosso where she had been teaching Latin since 1913. Supt. M. W. Longman of the Owosso schools says of her: "I think she is a remarkable teacher, easily the best I have ever seen in her subject. She goes with the best wishes of all Owosso."



JAMES BREAKEY
MANAGER OF AURORA

PROF. McKINZIE WRITES OF WORK

SAIL THRU SUBMARINE ZONE WITHOUT CONVOY. CAPTAIN ON BRIDGE 48 HOURS

At Paris Now

Describes Uniform Worn By Women, Expects To Be In War Zone Soon.

Dec. 28, Just Before Landing

"The trip is about over and we are all very much relieved to be in safety again after several days of excitement and zigzagging to avoid subs.

"We were delayed for some time in New York and finally left the harbor about 7 o'clock. To our surprise we came out alone and alone we have stayed all across the ocean. Not a sign of a convoy tho they say that we have a very valuable cargo in addition to 96 Y. M. C. A. people, about 20 Red Cross people and several hundred Polish soldiers.

"As we approached land it became very rough. As a result most of us have been uncomfortable, I with the rest. I have not reached the active stage, but I have felt sort of stirred up all the time.

Dec. 28 After Landing

"The disembarking was one of the thrilling things in my experience. We had Polish troops aboard in charge of a polish prince. Polish troops and French were there with trumpets and columns of men to receive the newly arrived troops, then the troops came marching dawn to the music. Oh, it was one of the most thrilling sights possible when we understand what this means to theh Polish.

Jan. 2, 1918

" The last few days when we were in the submarine zone were the brightest full moonlight that I have seen on land or sea, and we could not help knowing that this increased danger. The captain was fine. During the most nervous time when we learned that submarines were near, he stayed on the bridge forty eight hours and the last twenty four were his birthday. Some way to celebrate.

"We are at Paris now, and as busy as bees, ready to go out into the war zones, having passes prepared and getting uniforms etc. The uniforms are the lovliest things, a pretty, soft

Continued on Page Two

What Do You Think On Amusement Problem

MEN ! ! !

An opportunity is offered you this term. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. a class has been started with "Christianity and Amusements" as its textbook. This is a vital question today. The class meets Wednesday nights at 717 W. Cross St., 7:00 p. m.

Ally yourself with this class—Come even if you have no book.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority held its annual party in the gymnasium Saturday evening, January 26. The music was furnished by Fisher's orchestra from Ann Arbor, and every one had an enjoyable evening.

The alumni who returned for the party were Margaret Scott, Lucy Letts, Olive Barlow, Mildred Schafer, Ethyln Hughes, Grace Gibson, Catherine Bergegrun, Ernestine Pierce and Doris Kennedy.

NORMAL WARRIORS GET BACK OLD FIGHTING PEP

CLEAN UP ON DETROIT COLLEGE OF LAW BY SCORE OF THIRTY-SEVEN TO TEN, GREAT TEAM WORK.

Annihilate Hillsdale In Second Conflict

Floor Work And Shooting Of Green And White Is Excellent, Make Visitors Look Sick.

By G. E. Banks.

Everything that goes up must come down. Somebody told us that once but we didn't believe it. We quoted the instance of hot air. However we are now ready to retract. When the Normal team went to Detroit to play the Junior College they went up—way, way up. When they came back they came down. Right on the top of Detroit Law and Hillsdale. Yep—you guessed it. They just mauled the daylights out of those teams. The Laws by a score of 37-10, Hillsdale 44-11.

On Thursday, when they played the return game with the Attorneys, they were up against a tough proposition. The result was hard to forecast. The team had been in a slump, they were playing away from home which is a bad place to stage a comeback, and their shooting was greatly hindered by the glass bank-boards on the Lawyers' court. However, they came back like a rubber ball. Their defence was beyond comparison. Detroit absolutely could not get past the guards. Ypsi played so fast and guarded so closely that the home team was able to collect but four field goals. That's not at all bad. At the end of the first half the Normal team had only permitted them to make one basket, and that a Long Tom. The first stanza ended with Rynie's men squeezing onto a 19-2 lead. Drake was the chief point getter in this half with four baskets to his credit. The Green and White team was a little more lenient in the second half, permitting their hosts to make three field goals and two free throws. The Normal warriors made eighteen points to their opponents eight in this half. Powers and Morris each rang up four

Continued on page four

Freshmen Should Not Read This

PRIVATE CONSULTATION BETWEEN SOPHOMORE MANAGERS AND CLASS MEMBERS

We hope no Freshman will read article. It is a private consultation between the Sohphomores and their managers in the meet.

We don't like to publish our shortcomings, but we want to tell the truth and the truth seems to be made up of nothing but short-comings as far as the enrollment for the meet and the spirit shown by the Sophomores is concerned.

We should like very much to know what it is that we can do to induce more of our perfectly good, strong and healthy classmates to enroll for the meet now and to practice diligently, so that when March comes we can show all our friends and parents and the freshmen how well girls can do these things. The way things are now all we will be able to show is how bad the freshmen can beat us.

We are already about 25 points behind in attendance; but if every sophomore who has any desire for victory will enroll before this Saturday and attend practice regularly, she will earn a half point which will be counted in the final score and it will take 50 sophomores to make up those 25 points. You know what that means. Be a little committe all by yourself and persuade all your friends to come with you to the gym for practice Saturday morning.

Ropes	8:30— 9:00
Dash	9:00— 9:30
Volley Ball	9:30—10:00
Newcomb	10:00—10:30
Basket Ball	10:30—11:00
Swedish	11:00—11:30

It's up to every girl in the sophomore class to help win this meet. There isn't one of us who wouldn't be sorry if we had to leave the gym after the meet with a smaller score than the freshmen could roll up; but it will be too late to make it larger then. Now is the time. Please come out.

MUTUALLY SUGGESTIVE

AURORA PICTURES

and

BAKER'S STUDIO

Time to Begin Thinking About Them Both

BLUE BIRD TEA ROOMS

Golden Rules:

(CONDENSED)

"SERVICE"

Phone 159-R 203 Brower Street

HELP!

Help Your Country and Help Yourself

By having your Old Shoes Repaired.

Save the Leather and Shoes for the Soldiers.

Bring your old shoes to us to be made as Good as New at one-fourth of the cost of new shoes.

Economise, and Help Win the War.

GEORGE STRONG

Best place in the city. Opp. P.O.
Michigan Avenue

ANYONE desiring to be tutored in ENGLISH GRAMMAR may call 854M any afternoon or evening, and a time and place will be set,

GEORGE SHAWLEY IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

Continued from Page One

great delight in that sort of thing and really seem to get great pleasure out of it.

"This day had been a very pleasant one for me. In the first place we had a good breakfast, a bit unusual here of late. Then after troops and inspection I went to Sunday school. More exactly, another Marine and myself wandered about among the hills for a time taking pictures and returned to the Prefect of Police where the Sunday school was held. Quite a number of Marines were there. An enlisted man took charge of the class, and we had a very interesting discussion. We used the International Lesson Plan for today. It is nearly tatto time and as I am tired and go on guard again tomorrow—get it every fourth day now—I'll 'knock off' now, and 'fall out' for a great big snooze."

GEORGE E. SHAWLEY.

A Veteran Soldier.

Tired Tompkins— Won't you give a veteran something to eat, mam?

Lady of the House—You a veteran? You were never a soldier, I'll be bound.

Tired Tompkins—Lady, you do me an injustice. I have done nothin' but soldier all my life.

The Normal College News
Published by the
MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

PRES. CHAS. McKENNY
E. A. LYMAN R. CLYDE FORD
B. L. D'OOGE N. A. HARVEY
H. Z. WILBER

J. B. HUBBARD, Managing Editor

Office in Main Building, Room 17

Date of Publication—The Normal College News is published on Friday of each week during the College Year.

Entered at the postoffice at Ypsilanti, Michigan as second class mail matter

Subscription Price $1.00 per year
Single Copies 5 cents each

Friday, February 8, 1918

Lincoln's Inefficiency

February 12th marks the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, beloved by all Americans, and especially before the world in this great crisis, because we are fighting for the same great principles of which he was an advocate. The following extracts from an editorial in the Woman's Home Companion are well worth reading:

"In the midst of our breathless efficiency, while the fever of making hay in the sunshine is upon us, suddenly Lincoln's Birthday has come around again; and if we are not too busy to think of anything, it would do us good to stop for a minute and consider the glorious, the majestic inefficiency of Lincoln.

"He seems actually to have had the idea that money is merely incidental to the business of living, not nearly so important as friendships, or a sense of humor, or a clear conscience. He assumed that after a man had enough to pay his debts, and attain a reasonable degree of independence, it was useless, and even a trifle absurd, for him to seek to pile up a great fortune. A more hopelessly inefficient point of view ,of course, could hardly be imagined.

"Take the question of time, also. Time, as every schoolboy knows, is money. Time is therefore sacred, and not to be carelessly frittered away in pleasant words, or friendly chatter.

"In contrast with our modern selves how divinely inefficient was Lincoln in respect to time. He actually lived as thought he expected to live forever. He carried the nation on his shoulders, as Atlas the world, yet he could always find time to stop and play for a few minutes with little boy, Tad. He could turn from the mass of official papers on his desk and take time to write:

"'Tell Tad the goats and Father are very well—especially the goats.'

"When the little men around him were breaking under the strain, and worrying themselves toward the grave, he always had time to listen to anyone who could tell him a really funny story.

"Everybody wondered how he did his work, for he wasted so much time in laughter, and in friendliness, and simple, human helpfulness—all of which was so contrary to custom, so terribly inefficient.

"Inefficient in regard to money, inefficient in regard to time—and unblushingly inefficient in the waste of his emotions! No modern man has to be told that indulgence in emotion is a frightful wear and tear, decreases earning power and costs money. A truly efficient person must steel himself against emotion—against too much affection, too much kindness, too much sympathy. But Lincoln in his rude inefficiency never learned to do it. Anybody with a trouble could come and tear away at his great heart.

"We raise up our sons for Success; from childhood efficiency is their lodestar. And all this is good. Frugality, and industry, and the improvement of the fleeing hours—no one, surely, can condemn us for inoculating our children with these ideas.

"But standing in the presence of Lincoln, today there comes over us a sense of dissatisfaction, a vague consciousness that something may be missing from our modern ideals, something that Lincoln had and that we have lost.

"And we could wish, on Lincoln's Birthday, that somehow we Americans might be quickened anew with the touch of his spirit—his bigness, his carelessness of self, his majestic, his almost divine inefficiency."

PROF. McKENZIE WRITES OF WORK

Continued from Page One

grey trimmed with blue, the real French blue. called by us Alice bule, and the most perfect tone of Alice blue that it is possible to imagine. The suit is gray; scarf, tie, and blouse blue, big gray cape with blue collar, small hat of gray with blue under turnup brim. On hat and armband and tabs of callar are found the scarlet triangles and Y. M. C. A. insignia. For work we have very attractive caps and big blue aprons.

"We've been having conferences with the heads of the various departments and today we all received our appointments which of course we are not at liberty to tell.

My next letter will be from the field.

King Hall Notes

King Hall, our pioneer cooperative house which opened in January, has more than proven a successful experiment. The spirit of the house is one of camaraderie and true hospitality. A pleasant evidence of the homelike atmosphere which pervades the hall, where there are many comforts and privileges not possible elsewhere for our College girls.

The young ladies were hostesses on Saturday evening, February second, at a delightful dinner, given for the members of the Advisory Committee. The guests were Miss White, Miss Buell, Miss Blackman, Miss Lida Clark, Miss Putnam, Miss Wise, and Miss Andrews. The evening was spent with songs and dances, one pleasant feature being a Finnish folk dance in costume by two of the hostesses.

The Discussion Club held its regular Sunday evening meeting on February third, at King Hall.

WHERE AURORA PICTURES ARE MADE

Miller

Phone
174

THE BAZARETTE
(Opposite new Post Office)

GOOD SHEPHERD YARN
in Grey and Khaki

Butterick Patterns

New Spring Style Book
just received

228 Michigan Avenue Ypsilanti

ANN ARBOR CONCERTS

M-A-X R-O-S-E-N

VIOLINIST

First American appearance outside of New York City

Friday Evening, February 15, 8 p. m., Eastern Time

STUDENTS!

Your SHOES to be repaired will be collected and delivered at our house, 309 BROWER ST., at Cross.

Our Repair Shop is at 4 HURON ST., at Michigan.

QUICK SERVICE and
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Try our Twice-the-Wear Soles for Service

F. M. SMITH

The old reliable repair shop

Phone 222 House Phone 214R

You Miss Something Every Day

THAT YOU FAIL TO TRADE AT DUDLEY'S SUPPLY STORE

You get the best goods to be had for their several purposes. You get a larger percentage of saving here on your purchases. You get courteous treatment whenever you call.

You get Banking and Post Office accommodations on the campus

DUDLEY'S COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE, Opposite State Normal College

EASTMAN'S

KODAKS BROWNIES
PREMOS

AUTOGRAPHIC FILMS PREMO FILM PACKS

Developing and Printing Done Promptly
We Guarantee Our Work to be Satisfactory

WEINMANN-MATTHEWS CO.

The Rexall-Kodak Store 118 Michigau Avenue

GET THE "EATS"
FOR THOSE 'FEEDS'
at
C. and A. Baking Company
109 Michign Avenue
"THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

When anything goes wrong with your Watch, bring it to us and have it made like new.

George D.
Switzer Company
Jewelry and Art Store

HAWKINS HOUSE
MRS. M. K. PHILLIPS, Proprietor
Bell Phone 52
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
Meal Tickets, 21 Meals, $6.00, including Sunday Dinner.
Come in and have a Good Steak
Give Us a Trial and You will Never Regret it

OLD CLOTHES
Are more valuable than you might imagine.
To have them properly cleaned, pressed and repaired means that they will last a much longer time and make they look like new ones.
We sterilize them too—that helps to prolong their life.
Can We call for Some of Your Old Clothes?
Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Closed Mondays
ARNET BROTHERS
TAILORS and CLEANERS
25 N. Washinaton Street Phone 1150-M
Agents for Ypsilanti Laundry Company

Eventually—
You will eat at
Whitney Tea Rooms
502 West Cross Street

DR. HARVEY GIVES WONDERFUL TALK

(Concluded from last issue)

nor discontinuity in God's orderly progression. From the monad to man, and from protoplasmic contraction to nervous impulse and intellectual feeling the series is continuous. It is only a neglect of intermediate stages that permits one to rostulate a supernatural hiatus, and assert that man is different from anything else that God ever made. He is part of all that is, he is identical in origin, and the mystery that enshrouds him, embraces everything that constitutes a portion of this visible universe.

"I mean to say that man's spiritual nature manifests the same Godlike origin that is shown by every particle of matter in the universe. Every particle of matter involves a mystery that no man is great enough nor wise enough to understand. If supernaturalism postulates the immortality of man, science asserts with equal confidence the indestructibility, the immortality of matter. If supernaturalism asserts the impossibility of accounting for the existence of soul on any principle except that of supernaturalism, science asserts the equal impossibility of accounting for the existence of matter. I mean to assert that the same laws of evolution and natural selection apply to the development of man's spiritual nature, that have been demonstrated to apply to the development of physical species and chemical compounds; and in making this assumption I do not degrade nor make mean man's majesty and human worth. I mean to say that the deepest feellings of man's spiritual nature are subject to God's same laws, which the cosmical processes manifest, and it is a shallow wisdom that sets man off from all the rest of God's creation. I do not know how came about this infinate complexity which we call man; nor this intimate association of spirit and matter, but the mystery of spirit is not more involved and obscure than is that of matter. In whatever realms of God's world I have had any success in understanding his processes, I have found him consistent, uniform, unchangeable and honest.

"The feelings lie at the heart of man's spiritual nature. Love to man and humanity is the primal spring to all action and active anticipation. It fills the soul of man with the highest dreams of human beatitude, and by its means he realizes the possibility of a new heaven and a new earth. The music of humanity is cadenced to a rhythmic song of hosannas which the whole world reflects. Out of the ocean of impulse and feeling rise all the motives that lead to action. Dull and unrecognized, we may call them longing, and speculate upon their probable origin.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach,
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts high yearnings,
Come rolling and surging in.
Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose shores no feet have trod.
Some of us call it longing,
And others call it God.

"But feelings disclose readily their common origin with everything else that man possesses, and with everything else that God ever made. They are susceptible to the same interpretation, and are just as mysterious, and not more so, than action, intellect, nervous impulse, and muscular contraction. The same mystery that envelops feeling, surrounds the construction of the atomic dance. The nebular hypothesis is the love song of the solar system. Let me consider the scientific aspect of the spiritual side of man in the domain of the

"Life has its pleasures, inseparable feelings.

and persistent. The mere activity of living brings pleasure, and makes life something that is to be desired. It is joy to be alive, and to be young is very heaven. The magical touch of the spring time, the soft breath of the south wind, the sky, star strewn

Continued on page four

LINCOLNITES COP SUMPTUOUS FEAST

Continued from Page One

Sangren ably completed the constructive case for the negative by giving the other two great principles of the Monroe Doctrine, that European nations must not colonize in America and that the United States must not interfere in the affairs of Europe unless our interests are seriously menaced, and telling the reasons why these principles cannot be abandoned.

Then came the rebuttal speeches and the way those fellows tore down each others arguments was certainly interesting to the onlookers. Bell of the affirmative began the rebuttal and he tried to prove we cannot have a concert of powers because all nations are not democracies. He also claimed that the Germans caused the hostile feeling in South America and that we must educate the South Americans to see the justice of the Monroe Doctrine. Threadgould of the affirmative was hitting on all four by this time and he did a great amount of damage to the negative arguments. Following him Sangren closed the negative side in a convincing manner, then Breakey took some final telling thrusts at the negative and challenged them to prove many of their statements. He finished up the debate in a whirlwind manner.

One of the most important features of this great contest is that the losing club has to put a grand feed for the winners. There was much wailing and gnashing of teeth among the Websters after decision when they felt their dollars slipping and realized they were doomed to furnish the banquet.

Household Arts Department

Mrs. French has been asked to represent the Textile Section at the Council meeting of the National Home Economics Association which meets at Atlantic City the last of this month. The National Home Economics Association postponed its annual meeting which should have been held last August, because of war conditions. The annual meeting will be held in connection with the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. at Atlantic City, Feb. 25th to March 2nd.

The Household Arts club and the Kindergarten club are making splendid progress with the sewing they are doing for the French children. A number of garments were completed last Thursday and many more started. Next Thursday will again be open house and the Household Arts and Kindengarten girls are urged to come and do their bit.

Training School Notes

Miss Lula Becker of the Nordstrom school, Detroit, was the guest of Miss Mary Hatton, February 2 and 3.

For a week, the seventh grade children have been working in their assembly exercises on the dramatization of Rip Van Winkle. Last Friday, they presented three scenes for chapel. In the first scene, the popular, good natured, Rip was shown playing with the children and doing errands for all the neighbors, while the celebrity of Terrytown gossiped before the village inn. This peaceful scene was brot to a close by Rip's being forcibly dragged home by an irate wife. The second scene represented the famous game of nine pins in pantomine and the play was concluded with the awakening of Rip and the portraying of his bewilderment at the changes that had taken place in the twenty years.

The training school has had many out of town visitors this week because so many schools have closed on account of the fuel shortage.

The children cleared over twenty-five dollars as a result of their salvage sale this week.

On Friday, February 8, Prof. Roberts and the teachers of the primary grades went to Kalamazoo to visit the Kalamazoo training school and to join in a conference with the primary teachers and superintendents of Mt. Pleasant and Kalamazoo regarding the courses in elementary education.

Conserve Human Resources.
Think deeply and earnestly, work diligently, give generously.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HOLD INITIATION

FORMAL CEREMONIES HELD AT CATHOLIC CLUB HOUSE SATURDAY

The Omicrou chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its formal initiation at the Catholic Club house on Saturday afternoon. The following girls were initiated:

Frances Merriman, Ann Arbor; Mary E. Gooding, Brockport, N. Y.; Aileen Donnelly, Battle Creek; Frances McIntyre, Grace Poast and Bernice Petit, all of Dundee.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet supper, served at small tables in the dance hall. The hall was illuminated by candlelight, the candles being shaded by purple and white shades. Several of the alumni were present.

Miss Dorothy Willis presided as toastmistress. Miss Inez Black of Detroit talked in representation of the alumni; Miss Lina Smith, of Kappa chapter, Oxford College, Miami, O., spoke of the work of her chaapter; Miss Aileen Donnelly talked in behalf of the pledges; Miss Stinson announced the engagement of Miss Lucile M. Amesse, a Tri Sigma of last year, to Lieut. A. B. Dickie. Mrs. Priddy was the guest of honor and gave an inspiring talk on the benefits derived on being a sorority woman and of the close assoociation between Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Mrs. Smith closed the program with a short message welcoming the new members.

The day's festivities closed with an informal dance at which only members and alumni were present.

History Club

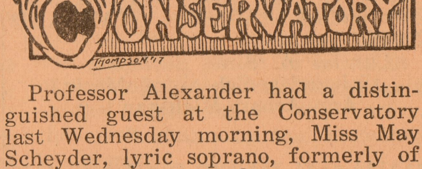
Once again has the hist. club (most important department) met. Absenteeism on the part of Old King Coal made the historians evacuate their old camping ground but they were kindly received and boldly defended by Prof. Pray.

Why the Hist. department the moot important? Listen. When the College wants a business manager for the Aurora it unflinchingly appeals to the Hist. department. When the College wants an orator it unhesitatingly conjeals itself to the Hist. department. When anyone wants a date, male or female, young or old, the Hist. department is their only source of salvation and when posterity will want to know who went over the top and punctured the Kaiser, their want will be satisfied in the Hist. department.

The meeting was called to order the president, Miss Dora Young, after which Miss Olive Hall was introduced as the first speaker on the program. Her topic was "French Characteristics in Early Detroit." For their recreations there was the canoeing, barbecues, balls, pony racing on the ice and sleighing parties on Jefferson avenue. Most of these early French people were of peasant descent. This gives us a partial light on our ancestors. Let it not shock our ancestral dignity.

Dress and manners of the French was discussed by Miss Lucile Wallace. Men dressed in heavy woolen goods, resembling at times Indian dress. There occurred the dress occasions and the boatmen dress. The women wrapped themselves in furs; fashions were imported from Montreal and generally lasted for a century.

Immediately following the program a short business meeting ensued. It was decided that a social event with eats should come off for Russell Kent seems to look rather thin. A social committee was appointed, Miss Depew acting as chairman.



Professor Alexander had a distinguished guest at the Conservatory last Wednesday morning, Miss May Scheyder, lyric soprano, formerly of the Boston Grand Opera company. Miss Scheyder had the honor of being chosen for the principal soprano role in Richard Strauss' "Ariadne" at the world premiere in Mannheim under the direction of Arthur Bodansky, now the greatest conductor of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York.

THE PLACE
of
GOOD EATS
ROWIMA INN

Valentines!
A fine line of attractive Valentines are now being displayed at
ROWIMA ROWIMA

MAX ROSEN FAMOUS YOUNG VIOLINIST

ANN ARBOR PATRONS TO HAVE CHANCE TO HEAR PHENOMENAL VIOLIN VIRTUOSO

Studied Abroad

First Appearance Outside New York City, Has Made Great Success.

On February 15, patrons of the Ann Arbor Concerts will have opportunity of hearing one of the most phenomenal musical stars which has appeared on the horizon in a long time, namely, Max Rosen, the young violin virtuose who has just come to this country at the age of eighteen, after five years study in Europe under the illsutrious Leopold Auer who has become famous as the producer of a number of the world's most famous violinists.

Rosen is a product of New York's congested East Side and as a child attracted great attention for his remarkable talent as a violin player. At the age of ten he came under the tutelage of deCoppet, the famous patron of the Flonzaley Quartet, and other art patrons who provided the necessary funds for his European musical education. During these years occasional reports have reached this country of the young man's remarkable progress and when it became known early in the winter that he was planning to make his debut in New York this winter it set the musical world afflame. New York was much excited when it became known that he had actually landed in January and that his debut was set for January 12 with the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Stransky. New York became still more excited when it was learned that after his first rehersal under Stansky contracts were immediately signed for four more engagements with the same orchestra this season. His appearance since that time have been of the same nature and prominent managers all over the country have besieged his New York managers for engagements, only a limited number of which could possibly be accepted. Among the early engagements is his appearance in Ann Arbor on February 15, which will be followed a few days later by an appearance in Detroit, after which he goes to Philadelphia for two appearances as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski.

His program will include numbers from Vitali, Dvorak, Beethoven, Auer Sinding, and Wieniwaski.

Patrons are reminded that the concert in Ann Arbor will begin at 8:00 o'clock EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

(Charles A. Sink, Secretary
University School of Music,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.)

ONE OF BEST TALKS OF YEAR SUNDAY AT "Y"

Continued from Page One

ing of the Bible chapter by chapter does not give much of an insight into it because one forgets the next day what he has read the day before.

"Try to teach the Bible as you would any school subject just as you would history. Do not get tangled up in dogmas but get at the facts and leave interpretations of much disputed points alone. Do not tie yourself to a syllabus. Use it as your guide and branch out for yourself. Really study the Bible and you will derive a tremendous inspiration therefrom.

"Religion is a way of living a belief in, and feeling of dependance upon, and love for, a personal God, and a dynamic belief in the Brotherhood of Man, resulting in social service. A young man at Camp Custer said that he feels, and thinks that most of the men in the army feel, that there is a hereafter and that it is this firm belief in God and His redeeming love that makes them 'go over the top' with such courage.

"The book of which we should have the most thoro knowledge simply from selfish motives and for our own good, not to mention the result upon others, is the Bible. The sad truth is that we know the least about it of any book. STUDY IT!

NORMAL WARRIORS GET FIGHTING PEP

Continued from Page One

in this period. The team as a whole played much better than in the previous game, their defence was much tighter and their scoring machine much more effective. Overconfidence has left them, their old skill in passing and covering the floor has returned, they shoot better than ever—a regular, good-for-honest comeback.

The summary and result of the return game is:

NORMAL		DETROIT LAW
Morris (capt.)	L.F.	De Martino
Drake	R.F.	Taflinger
Crowe	C.	Ramm
Hollway	L.G.	Petoik
Beeman	R.G.	Merritt
Till	S.	Gingold
Powers	S	
Kondra	S	

Baskets: Morris 6, Drake 4, Powers 4, Crowe 2, Beeman, Kondra, Petoik 2, Martino, Gingold. Free throws: Morris, Ramm, Petoik. Substitutions: Till, Beeman; Powers, Drake; Morris, Crowe; Kondra, Morris; Gingold, Ramm. Score first half, Normal 19, Detroit Law 2. Final score, Normal 37, Detroit Law 10. Score of game earlier in season, Normal 44, Detroit Law 25.

The second game of the week was played in the Normal gym against the ancient foe, Hillsdale. It could hardly be called a game. The visitors were so hopelessly outclassed in every department that even the Green and White players felt so ashamed to score so many points that they slacked up towards the end of the game and let Hillsdale have things her own way, even then they couldn't make baskets as well as an ordinary high school team.

Rynie's men started things off with such a rush that the game became listless. In contrast to the Normals' swift, sure, short passes were Hillsdale's wild, arching throws, opposed the Green and White's excellent floor work and shooting was the visitors' progressing, holding, riding and erratic throwing of the ball in the general direction of the basket; beside the tight, fighting defense of Ypsi was the loose, spiritless defense of the Blue and White.

In the first half Hillsdale collected the grand total of one field goal and two free throws—a fine merit for our defense. During that time the home squad made eleven field goals and one free throw. Crowe made four and Morris and Drake three each. Beeman fired in one long one for good measure. The last half the Normals let up enough to permit the travel-worn visitors to make five from the field and one from the foul line. During this period of time Powers was making four, Drake three and Morris two. The only comment which could possibly be made against the Green and White on this occasion was their lack of success in shooting fouls. Both Moe and Powers were off form for the first time this season. Perhaps if the opposition had been strong enough to warrant it the men would have tried harder.

Lineup and summary:

NORMAL		HILLSDALE
Morris	L.F.	Berridge
Drake	R.F.	Trimm
Crowe	C.	McCall
Hollway	L.G.	Beck
Beeman	R.G.	Parker
Powers	S	
Till	S	
Kondra	S	

Baskets: Drake 6, Morris 5, Powers 4, Crowe 4, Beeman, Kondra, Trimm 2, Berridge 2, McCall 2. Free Throws, Morris, Powers, McCall 3. Substitutions: Till-Hollway, Kondra-Drake, Morris-Crowe, Powers-Morris. Score first half: Normal 23, Hillsdale 4. Final scoe: Normal 44, Hillsdale 15.

TWO HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS IS RAISED

Y. W. C. A. MAKING WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN FOR $725

The finance campaign has been lengthened to Saturday noon owing to the extreme cold the first of the week which prevented the girls from calling. Tuesday night showed returns of $250.

One of the unique features of the campaign was the poster on the bulletin board made by Miss Kendricks of the Art Department. It consists of a monkey on a stick that can be adjusted to show the daily results of the campaign.

Wednesday night vespers have been discontinued until further notice. It is hoped that it will be necessary closing February only.

January 30th Miss Strong gave an instructive talk on association work.

"Isn't that a pretty big bill doctor?"

"Well, living costs more than it used to, you know," returned the man of medicine.—Life.

Wise Students
are wise to Leas' College Shoe Shop
They have learned that
Good, Fashionable, Snappy Footwear
is sold for "just a little less" at
LEAS'
"Wise Up" and be Shod for Less
Leas' College Shoe Shop
Your Shoe Shop

DR. HARVEY GIVES WONDERFUL TALK

Continued from page three

and azure vaulted; the bird that flashes like a touch of flame from bough to bough, the liquid treble of the brook when the hands of spring unlock the crystal cover of ice, the grass grown meadows, star gemmed and tear bedewed, every touch of nature in all her realms of poetic imagery makes an appeal to the young man and fills him with the glory and gravity of abounding life.

"These feelings that I have ventured to call the race-perpetuating feelings are natural and necessary, not supernatural nor outside the pale of God's enternal law. Without the action of these feelings, there would have been no human race; and without their continuation, the human race would disappear. Natural selection is God's law, working always and everywhere from within arm's reach to the farthest depths of space. Natural selection operates as truly in the domain of mother love, as in the boundless sweep of suns and systems, hung on threads of law through out the infinite universe, and equally within the reach of God's sustaining hand.

"Thus it is that I argue that man's spiritual nature is as truly an exemplification of God's universal care, as is the world and everything else that is therein. God's laws apply to him as truly as to anything else that God ever made. Man's spiritual nature is included, not excluded. It exemplifies as truly God's universal sway as does the sweep of the stars in their secular swing from end to end of universal space. When I argue that God's laws pervade all nature I have not discredited the supernatural. I have merely emphasized the fact that the natural is as supernatural as the supernatural itself. I have tried to show that God made everything, and that there is no corner in his wide universe in which God does not rule and reign. God does no useless nor unworthy thing. To place the natural in opposition to the supernatural is to decry the wisdom and intelligence of God.

"God works always and everywhere through law. These laws are written in the hieroglyphics of green and gold in the book of nature. More miracles than any prophet, or wonder worker has ever recorded, are found in the old yet ever now ones of the sunrise, the springing of the grass, the egg in the downy nest, and that eternal choral in which the thunderous diapason of the surf upon the rocks blends with the singing of the morning stars, God's care and love is manifested in the sunshine, more penetrating than the thunderbolt, stronger than the storm wind, more irresistible than the floods of many waters, to which the flowers lift up their faces and little children stretch forth their tiny hands. God shows his character in that great calm, loving impulse which underlies all forces and pulses all nature. Everything in nature or in man is sacred to him, and any place whereon he stands is holy ground."

Brother Of Dean White Receives Honor

Capt. Alfred H. White of Ann Arbor has been promoted to the office of Lieutenant Colonel in the ordnance corps. He is a brother of Dean White of the Normal College.

Lieutenant Colonel White, as Professor Alfred White, head of the chemical engineering section of the university, proffered his services to the United States government shortly after the United States joined the allies in the war against Germany. In May he was commissioned, and called to Washington, where he has served since as chief technical adviser to General Joyes, who is head of the so-called nitrate division of the ordnance corps of the army.

OUR MOTTO IS:
If you don't see what you want, ask for it"
Always try Zwergel's First
We can supply you with Books, School Supplies
Stationery, Athletic Goods, Dry Goods
Notions, Drug Sundries, Baked
Goods, Groceries, Etc.
BANKING
All kinds of Goods under One Roof
Where can you do better?
Always try Zwergel's First

PRESCRIPTIONS!
Phone 86
A Registered Pharmacist
Always on Duty
WE DELIVER
HAIG'S PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists

MARTHA WASHINGTON
THEATRE
PROGRAMS FEB. 8—FEB. 15
Matinee at 3:00, Evening 6:45 and 8:30
Friday, February 8—Vivian Martin in "The Sunset Trail," in 5 parts. Roscoe Arbuckle in "A Country Hero," in 2 parts.
Saturday, February 9—Emily Stevens in "Daybreak," 5 parts. Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring," Matinee 15c, evening 20c
Monday, February 11—The World's biggest Screen Play, "The Whip," in 7 parts. Pathe News. Matinee 15c, evening 18c tax 2c, 20c.
Tuesday, February 12—Closed by order of Garfield.
Wednesday, February 13—Mme. Patrova in "The Exile," in 5 parts. Roscoe Arbuckle in 2 part Comedy. Matinee 18c, tax 2c, 20c.
Thursday, February 14—Pauline Frederick in "Double Crossed" in 5 parts. Scenic. Matinee and evening 15c, tax 2c.
Friday, February 15—Julian Elting in "The Countess Charming," in 5 parts. Pathe News. Matinee and evening 17c.
COMING—Bessie Barriscale in "Madam Who." Mae Marsh in "Fields of Honor." Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post." Mabel Norman in "Dodging a Million."